

Inventory Sale!

We begin stocktaking on the 1st of February and find that we have too many

Men's, Boys' & Children's
Suits and Overcoats,

For this time of the year, and to dispose of them quickly we will sell every overcoat at actual cost and give

A Reduction of 25 Per Cent!

Off on all Suits. Don't miss this sale, if you want to save money.

ED HAAS & CO.

THE HIGH GRADE

Mehlin...
...Pianos.

Grand,
Inverted Grand,
and Upright.



Constructed in the best possible manner, under the immediate and watchful care of one of the most expert piano-builders in the country, and possessing many valuable improvements, found in no other piano, they easily take rank as the

Highest of High Grades.

The Wonderful Tone and Remarkable Durability

of the Mehlin Piano is attested to by eminent artists throughout the country.

Joseph Hermann, General Agent, Calumet.

NORTHWESTERN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Of Duluth, Minnesota, is the Largest
Company in America Paying for

Sickness, Accident and Death.

Annual Statement of its Marvelous Growth.

Policies Issued.	Paid to Members.	Cash Surplus.
Jan. 1, 1892, 222	None	\$71
Jan. 1, 1893, 9,956	\$12,768.50	\$ 5,211.74
Jan. 1, 1894, 21,517	44,735.14	17,721.22
Jan. 1, 1895, 29,665	69,822.51	18,519.71
Dec. 1, 1895, 36,152	93,032.18	20,178.65

Pays both sick and Accident Benefits of
from \$20 to \$100 per month.
You may take as little or
as much of each as
desired.

Paid in claims to policy holders,
nearly.....\$100,000
Paid in claims to Duluth policy
holders, over.....15,000

No liabilities. No claims due and unpaid. No
claims in litigation. References: Insur-
ance Commissioner, St. Paul; R. G.
Dun & Co.; Bradstreet's Mer-
centile Agency; Marine
National Bank,
Duluth.

Very Liberal Offers are made to reliable agents
in territory, commissions and renewal. Call
on or address the General Manager.
Special Inducements made to those
who insure within the next sixty
days. Call at once.

707, 708, 709, 710 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn.

J. P. JOHNSON, President.
O. C. HARTMAN, Vice-President.
V. D. CLIFF, General Manager.

CAPT. E. ABRAHAMSON, District and Local Agent,
Lock Box 55, Calumet, Mich.

CRISIS IS LOOKED FOR

President May Recognize the
Cuban Insurgents.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS AFLOAT.

The President informed that Spain had
offered to sell the island of Cuba to
Great Britain. The Cession of the island
to England would be resisted by the
United States to the last ditch—Denial
of a story.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—The Republic Mon-
day morning, in summarizing dispatches
from Florida, New York and Washing-
ton, says: "A crisis has been reached in the
Cuban war. Recognition of the belliger-
ency of the Cuban army by the United
States is imminent. President Cleveland
is said to have prepared a proclamation
which may be issued Monday or in the
immediate future. The president, it is de-
clared, intended to recognize the insur-
gents last week, when he learned the recall
of Marshal Campos, but under the circum-
stances the executive thought that such
recognition would be regarded as inopportu-
ne and unfriendly to Spain, and he,
therefore, withheld the important docu-
ment pending the appointment of a suc-
cessor to Campos.

Offers to Sell Cuba.
"Within the last forty-eight hours, how-
ever, President Cleveland is said to have
learned that Spain, despairing of a suc-
cessful termination of the war, had offered
to sell Cuba to Great Britain. Rumors to
this effect were circulated in the east Sun-
day night and spread like wildfire over
the country. The rumors seem to be con-
firmed by dispatches from Florida. The
governors of the southern states, accord-
ing to these advices, have been requested
by the war department to prepare the
state militiamen for immediate service.
Troops are already beginning to move in
Florida. The belief is held in some quar-
ters that the flying squadron of Great
Britain is destined for service in Ameri-
can waters. If this war will result, the
cession of Cuba to Great Britain would
be resisted by the United States to the
last ditch.

Serious Complications at Hand.
"Official information from the White
house is lacking, but it is evident that
serious complications are at hand. Senor
Palma, head of the Cuban party in the
United States, wires from Washington:
"Our case is complete. The president and
congress will recognize the insurgent
cause." Senor Palma adds that it is not
necessary that the insurgents hold a port,
but, as a matter of fact, General Gomez
has taken half a dozen ports in the last
week, leaving the Spanish army penned
up in Havana. The president, it is said,
will issue a proclamation immediately.
Authorities agree that the president and
congress should take the initiative. Con-
gress will support the president
heartily."

No Foundation for the Story.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 21.—The re-
port fully telegraphed from this place
Sunday night that Governor Mitchell, at
the request of the war department at
Washington, had ordered Adjutant Gen-
eral Houston to see that the Florida mil-
itia be placed in readiness to take the field
at a moment's notice is a fake, pure and
simple. No such order has been issued.
The story further stated that the Wash-
ington authorities took such a step fear-
ing Spain might sell Cuba to Great Brit-
ain and was thus preparing to resist the
transfer of the island at any cost. There is
absolutely no foundation for such a state-
ment.

Denied from Washington.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The story that
Secretary Lamont has called on the south-
ern militia to resist the reported British
purchase and occupancy of Cuba, is pos-
itively denied at the war department.

LION BRISTLING UP.
London Globe intimates that Tail Twis-
ting Is Growing Monotonous.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Globe Monday
afternoon, in an article condemning the
attitude of the United States senate com-
mittee on foreign affairs, said: "The Eng-
lish people will not stand much more
boasting from anybody, and these gentle-
men, whom we credit with no more ex-
cited sentiment than the wish to stand
well with their Irish constituents, may
very easily find themselves face to face
with a situation that could only be called
appalling."

British Flying Squadron.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—In spite of the asser-
tions of a sensational news agency to the
contrary the Associated Press is in a posi-
tion to repeat its assertion of Saturday
last that it has been informed by the
British admiralty that the destination of
the flying squadron, now at Spithead, is
not yet determined upon even by the ad-
miralty and that, certainly, it will not go
to Bermuda or anywhere in American
waters for the present.

Women Moving for Peace.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Charles Hen-
rotin, president of the general Federation
of Women's clubs, has issued a circular
letter to all club presidents asking them
to bring forward the consideration of the
peace movement in Europe and this coun-
try. The ultimate hope is to have a con-
vention of the Christian powers in 1900
with a view to establishing an interna-
tional court of arbitration.

Protest Against Campor Assertion.
MADRID, Jan. 21.—The conservative or-
gans at Havana protest against the asser-
tion of Marshal Campos that he is the vic-
tim of political intrigues. They insist that
his recall is due to his failure as a general
and not to political pressure.

Question for Uncle Sam.
PARIS, Jan. 21.—The Editor Monday
morning commenting on the suggested
additions to the Monroe doctrine, asks:
"Does the American government think it
is strong enough to appropriate in its
own interest one of the two hemispheres
and forbid Europe to have access to it?"

Occupied by the British.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—It was officially an-
nounced that Coomassie, capital of
Asanti, was peacefully occupied by the
British expeditionary forces at 1 o'clock in
the afternoon of Friday last, Jan. 17.

King Menelik Sues for Peace.
ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 21.—Owing to disas-

ters in the Shoa camp Emperor Menelik
is suing the Italians for peace. He
has asked General Baratieri, in command
of the Italian forces in Abyssinia, to ap-
point a plenipotentiary for the purpose of
arranging the terms of peace.

Boers Allege a Horrible Plot.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Chronicle has
a long Bloemfontein dispatch which
states that the deputation from the Or-
ange government which was sent to Pre-
toria was shown documents that it was
the intention of the Chartered South Af-
rican company to set loose savages to in-
vade the Transvaal from all points to kill
every man.

Russia Against Combinations.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A dispatch to
The Herald from St. Petersburg says:
Russia's policy at the present moment is
steadfastly to avoid being drawn into any
combination of complicity with Arme-
nia, Germany, England or Abyssinia,
but to keep the Oriental question ever
foremost.

FIRE IN A FLAT BUILDING.
Three Firemen Injured While Fighting
the Blaze—Loss \$125,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Live coals dropping
from a Salamander started a fire on the
top floor of the new five-story flat owned
by Lincoln Brooks at Wabash avenue and
Thirty-sixth street at 7 o'clock Sunday
night. Within two hours the building
was destroyed, the floor of the flats ad-
joining were partly burned, twenty fami-
lies in the latter structure were homeless,
and three firemen and a bystander had
been more or less badly injured. The loss
was estimated at \$125,000.

The injured are: R. J. Daly, driver en-
gine No. 24, hand lacerated by a falling
brick; Richard Lyon, plumper engine No.
25, overcome by smoke on fourth floor,
rescued by firemen; Moses Marx, 381
Thirty-fourth street, struck by falling
wall and hip injured; Lieutenant Stokoe,
engine No. 9, knocked down by falling
wall and badly injured. The loss was
divided as follows: Brooks' building,
\$60,000; floor of the flats, \$50,000; house-
hold goods, \$15,000; total, \$125,000.

Fire at Jersey City.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—The two-
story frame buildings occupied by the
London and Liverpool clothing firm and
Caroline & Cross, jewelry, on Newark
avenue, were destroyed by fire Saturday
night. Loss, \$50,000, partially covered by
insurance. The fire later spread to the
residential houses at 41 Railroad
avenue, occupied by twelve families.
Most of the household effects were re-
moved, however, before the fire reached it.
The building was totally destroyed. It
was owned by Jacob Ringle, a hardware
merchant, and will entail a loss of \$100,000,
which brings the total up to about \$190,000.

National Editorial Association.
TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 21.—The National
Editorial association on their eleventh
annual excursion reached here Sunday,
3:30 strong. The party visited Port Tampa
to witness the arrival of the steamer from
Cuba. The editors expressed warm sym-
pathy for the insurgent cause and stated
that at the convention to be held in St.
Augustine this week resolutions would
be adopted urging their recognition. In
the evening they enjoyed a sacred concert.

Accident to General Ewing.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—General Thomas
Ewing, formerly of Columbus, O., was
struck by a cable car on the Third avenue
line Monday and badly bruised. It was
at first thought that the general, who is
about 70 years of age, had sustained in-
ternal injuries, but an examination at his
home satisfied his physicians that he will
be able to be out in two or three days.

Anti-Lynching Bill Passed.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 21.—The anti-
lynching bill was passed in the house of
representatives Monday. It provides that
in all cases of lynching where death en-
sues the county where the lynching takes
place be liable in exemplary damages in a
sum not less than \$2,000, to be recovered
in a competent court, by the legal rep-
resentatives of the person lynched.

Debs to Resign the A. R. C. Presidency.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Eugene V. Debs
said while here that he expected to sever
his official connection with the American
Railway union within the coming year.
His purpose was, he said, to devote his
time to the labor movement in general
and not to any particular organization.
He will, however, retain his membership
in the A. R. C.

Three People Fatally Burned.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—Jacob Bruchl, a
barber, his wife and 7-year-old boy were
fatally burned at their residence on
Knowlton street, Cincinnati, Monday
from the effects of an explosion of a gaso-
line stove. The father received his in-
juries trying to save his sick child after the
bed had caught fire.

Double Murder Over a Game of Cards.
DUNSMUIR, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Sharon
Fuller and George Weatherholt, colored,
were fatally shot here, and Frank Ste-
wart, white, is dangerously injured. The
trouble arose over a game of cards. Se-
veral parties fired shots and it is not
known definitely who fired the fatal ones.

Suicide of a Business Man.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 21.—William
Steinacker, a prominent business man of
this city, Monday shot himself through
the head with a revolver, after having
wrecked his three fine apartment flats by
an explosion of powder. Steinacker was
a widower.

Women Burned to Death.
MUSKOGEE, I. T., Jan. 21.—The house
of John Wesley, three miles west of here,
was destroyed by fire and his daughter-in-
law, Mrs. Charles Wesley, was burned to
death. It is believed that the house was
set on fire by two drunken Creek in-
dians.

Governor of the Creek Nation Drowned.
MUSKOGEE, I. T., Jan. 21.—Governor
Jasparheer of the Creek nation was
drowned while trying to cross the Deep
Fork near here. The boat was swept
down the stream by the current and,
striking a log, was overturned.

Store and Office Building Burned.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The two-story
brick store and office building, corner
Park avenue and Forty-second street, was
gutted by fire Sunday. Total loss, \$60,000;
partially covered by insurance.

Byrnes for Sergeant-at-Arms.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Timothy E. Byrnes
of Minneapolis was elected sergeant-at-
arms of the national Republican con-
vention by the sub-committee of the national
committee Monday.

DOCTRINE AFFIRMED.

Davis' Resolution Favorably Re-
ported to the Senate.

DAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Swell Addresses the Senate on His Resolu-
tion Reciting That the President Had
Extended the Monroe Doctrine Beyond
Its Scope—Doings in the House—The Pa-
cific Railways' Debt—Bank Dividends
Declared—Other Capital City News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Unusual inter-
est attached to the senate proceedings
Monday owing to anticipated action on
several important questions, including a
report from the committee on foreign re-
lations on the Monroe doctrine, and an
effort by Pugh to secure a vote, according
to notice given on his resolution reaffirm-



STEPHEN A. DAVIS.

ing the historic Stanley Matthews resolu-
tion that government obligations should
be paid in the money current when they
were incurred, namely, silver as well as
gold. There was but a scant attendance
on the floor, but the galleries were crowded
during the early hours of the session.
Sherman, chairman of the committee on
foreign relations, was an early arrival,
carrying a bunch of reports and docu-
ments.

The Davis Resolution.
Davis of the senate committee on for-
eign relations reported favorably the resolu-
tion enunciating the Monroe doctrine. It
is the result of the lengthy considera-
tion of the committee on the advisability
of incorporating the Monroe doctrine in
the federal statutes.

The resolution recites in detail the origi-
nal attitude of President Monroe and
states the long acquiescence in its execu-
tion. It reaffirms these doctrines and
declares that the United States will support
the position declared by President Mon-
roe. It will furthermore regard any ex-
tension of foreign dominion in this hemi-
sphere, either on mainland or outlying
islands, as a manifestation of an un-
friendly attitude toward the United States,
which it will be impossible for the United
States to regard with indifference. The
report went to the calendar. Gray an-
nounced that the report was not unani-
mous.

Swell Addresses the Senate.
Swell then addressed the senate on his
resolution, reciting that President Cleve-
land had extended the Monroe doctrine
beyond its proper scope, and enunciating
the principle that the doctrine was for the
interest of the United States and was not
an obligation to aid and protect southern
republics. The resolution recites that the
president's course was premature and that
the Monroe doctrine does not commit the
United States to a protectorate of south-
ern countries. Swell said the president's
Venezuelan message presented questions
of a most serious import. He read a
reading from the message said the presi-
dent clearly desired to present the ques-
tion of the determination was clear to make
this construction of the doctrine abso-
lutely final and conclusive without refer-
ence to results.

House Proceedings.
When the house met Monday Crain of
Texas secured the passage of a bill ex-
tending the time in which to complete the
work of improving Arkansas Pass. Ex-
amnation of Warner of Illinois a resolu-
tion was adopted authorizing the com-
pletion of the public building at Bloom-
ington, Ill. On motion of Richardson of
Tennessee a bill was passed to incorporate
the supreme court of thirty judges dis-
tributed among the states for the southern
jurisdiction of the United States. Seven
bills were passed to donate con-
demned cannon to the First Regiment of
North Carolina; city of Hastings, Mich.;
W. H. Wallace post, Edinboro, Kan.;
Shaw post, Leavenworth, Kan.; Stone
River post, Sedan, Kan.; C. A. Clark
post, Ridge Farm, Ill.; Lincoln post,
Hope Valley, R. I., and the city of New-
ton, R. I.

Railway Right of Way.
On motion of Jenkins of Wisconsin a
bill was passed granting to the Duluth
and North Dakota railroad company the
right of way through the Winnebago,
Chippewa and White Lake Indian reserva-
tions. The president's message, in reply
to the resolution of the house calling upon
him for information as to what steps, if
any, had been taken in relation to the
Bayard speeches at Boston, England, and
Edinburg, was laid before the house. The
message and correspondence were re-
ferred to the committee on foreign re-
lations. The house then went into com-
mittee of the whole, Payne of New York
in the chair, for consideration of the mil-
itary academy appropriation bill.

Would He an Indignity.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Cul-
um Monday presented a resolution from
the Victoria club of Chicago declaring
that a congratulatory communication to
the Transvaal republic upon the repul-
sion of the Jameson expedition would be
inadvisable and an indignity to Great
Britain, a power with which we are at
peace. He also presented a petition from
the Chicago Board of Trade for the re-
tirement of the greenbacks and Sherman
notes.

PACIFIC RAILWAYS' DEBTS.

The House Committee to Frame a Plan for
Their Adjustment.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The house com-
mittee on Pacific railroads Monday de-
cided to begin hearings in a week pre-
paratory to framing a plan for the adjust-
ment of the debts of the Central and Uni-
on Pacific to the government. Invita-
tions will be sent to the representatives of

the Union Pacific and Central Pacific
railroads and the California people who
oppose a funding bill. The hearings will
be held daily if possible, until all the
parties in interest have appeared. Most
of the committee hour was spent in dis-
cussing the present status of the roads.
Some new members wanted the hearings
postponed so that they might study the
question, but Chairman Powers said: "As
the first mortgage on the Union Pacific is
in process of foreclosure time is the es-
sence of this matter."

Bayard's Speeches Submitted.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The president
has sent to the house his reply to the res-
olution calling on him for information as
to what he had done about the matter of
the speeches delivered by Ambassador
Bayard. He transmits copies of the two
speeches in full, and also copies of letters
from Mr. Bayard, explanatory of them.
No action was taken by the president on
the speeches except to notify Mr. Bayard
of the action of the house.

Sherman Equestrian Statue.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Sherman
statue commission has decided to place
the equestrian statue of General Sherman
at the entrance of the Army of the Tennessee
at the reservation just south of the United
States treasury building, where it can be
seen the length of Pennsylvania avenue
from the Capitol westward.

Given a New Turn.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The anti-silver
men gave the debate on the free silver
substitute for the bond bill a new turn
Monday by urging an immediate vote and
saying they cared not to debate it. The
silver men said they would prefer debate
for the present.

BANKING IN MICHIGAN.

No State or National Bank Failed During
the Past Year.

LANSING, Jan. 21.—In his report for the
last calendar year Theodore C. Sherwood,
commissioner of banking, says there was
not a failure of a state or national bank
in Michigan during the year. There were
three failures of private banks, and the
commissioner urges that the law be
amended so as to compel the private in-
stitutions to use their individual or firm
names, and no longer be allowed to use
such names as "City bank," etc., which
served only to deceive the public.

In spite of the business depression the
deposits in state banks increased \$7,714,
145.47 in 1895, aggregating \$69,939,130.02
at the close of the year. This total is \$1,692,
230.73 greater than in December previous
to the panic, and \$28,999.47 greater than
in May, 1894, when they were at the high-
est point previous to the panic. The national
bank deposits in the state at the
close of 1895 were \$16,961,634.14, an in-
crease of \$718,168.33 for the year, but a de-
crease of \$1,776,321.36 from the total on Dec.
31, 1892. There were ten less national banks
to report in 1895, however.

As the total deposits of state and na-
tional banks Dec. 31, 1895, less amount
due to banks and bankers, were \$102,944,
775.76, the gain over 1894 was \$16,344,621-
25, while they were but \$5,113,961.66 be-
low the figure for December, 1892, when
they reached the highest point in the his-
tory of banking in Michigan. The com-
missioner points to this fact as an evi-
dence of the rapidly with which this state
is recovering from the effects of the panic
of 1893. At the close of the year there
were 171 state banks and three trust com-
panies in Michigan. The total deposits
of the banking department were \$9,976,92,
and the total receipts \$8,332.81.

BIG SHOE FAILURE.

The Houses of Smith & Stoughton Closed
by Sheriff.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21.—The branch
house of Smith & Stoughton, shoe dealers,
in this city was closed by deputy sheriffs
Monday. An attachment was issued in
the local court in favor of the National
Eagle bank of Boston for \$30,000.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—The sheriff Mon-
day took possession and closed the
branch house of Smith & Stoughton, ex-
clusive shoe dealers with headquarters at
Boston. The claims which have been
filed by the Commonwealth Shoe and
Leather company, Wittman National
bank, National Eagle bank, all of Bos-
ton, aggregate \$44,153.50.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.—Attachments
were issued Monday against the shoe
house of Smith & Stoughton Co. in favor
of Charles F. Pfister of this city for \$17,
000, and the store is now in the hands of
the sheriff.

Deep Waterways Commission.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—The deep waterways
joint commission completed its work as
far as can be done at the present present
preliminary session Monday. A large
amount of data will have to be prepared
in Canada and the United States and ex-
changed and compared before any intelli-
gent report can be made. An arrange-
ment has been made for the interchange
of this information. As soon as it has
been exchanged and compiled another
meeting of the committee will be held.

Returned Safe and Sound.

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 21.—Arthur
Clarkson, the bay player, reached this
city safe and sound Sunday night. He
and two friends were out on city boats
Thursday morning and were not heard
from till Sunday. They were windbound
on Saginaw bay two nights, and finally
had to leave their boat and walk about
twenty miles to shore. They suffered
from cold and hunger.

Bank Dividends Declared.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The comptroller
of the currency has declared dividends in
favor of the creditors of insolvent national
banks as follows, viz: Thirty per cent,
First National bank of Havana,
Cuba; 30 per cent, the First National
bank of Texas; 15 per cent, the
State National bank of Knoxville, Tenn.;
2 per cent, the Maverick National bank
of Boston.

Uncle Sam Looking Up Fort Sites.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—It is learned that
an agent of the war department had been
making inquiries in this city for an
available site for the location of a fortifi-
cation for the protection of the city in
case of a foreign war.

THE DEATH RECORD.

BERNARD GILMAN, the famous cartoon-
ist, at New York.

JOHN B. ALLEY, ex-congressman, at
Lynn, Mass.

Bishop HAYGOOD, of the M. E. church,
south, at Covington, Ga.

CHARLES N. BURR, pioneer business
man of Princeton, Ill.

Rev. Dr. THOMAS ARMITAGE, the noted
Baptist theologian, at Yonkers, N. Y.

HORRIBLE CRUELTY.

Young Girl Put in a Cold Cellar
Without Clothing.

THE PLACE INFESTED WITH RATS.

Police Hear of the Case and Rescue the
Girl, Who Shows Marks of Having Been
Bitten by the Rodents—Mysterious Shoot-
ing of a Well-Known Preacher at Tooms-
boro, Ga.—Mercenary Man Surrenders
His Son for a Reward.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A woman told a
policeman of the Mulberry Street station
Sunday night that there was a child
starving to death in a cellar at 116 Mott
street. The officer went to the place at
once, and there in a dark corner found
little Emma Iannichelli, 7 years old,
asleep on the floor. The only clothing
was that of an old gunny sack which she
had wrapped about her waist and fastened
by means of a string. As the officers ap-
proached her half dozen rats scampered
about. The girl was taken to the Gerry
society, where she said she rebelled a few
nights ago against sleeping in the cellar
and was soundly whipped by her father
and stepmother. Then her scanty cloth-
ing was removed and she was thrust down
the dark stairway.

Blister by Rats.
That night, she says, she found the
gunny sack, which she made into a cover-
ing, extending from her knees to within
a few inches of her shoulders. She could
not sleep, she says, for the cold. She cov-
ered herself with some newspapers and
made herself as comfortable as possible,
when a new danger arose. The cellar was
infested with rats. She kicked at them
and frightened them away for a while,
and finally they became bold and during
the night, as she slept off, three of them
bit her on the leg. Two scars were found
as she had described. The child father,
Luigi Iannichelli, was arrested and
locked up.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Well-Known Preacher Called to His Door
and Assassinated.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21.—A special
from Tompkinsville, Ga., says: News has
just been received here of the mysterious
assassination of the Rev. Warren Powers,
a well-known country preacher, near
Ralls Station, this county. Powers was
called to his door at night and shot, fall-
ing dead in the arms of his wife. The
suspects of the officers here have been
directed to a man named Dixon, a mem-
ber of Powers' congregation, and he is un-
der arrest. It is said that last Sunday
Mr. Powers preached a strong sermon
against the marital infidelities of some of
the community, and Dixon took the ser-
mon as applying to him.

The Old Man Was Mercenary.

RAEF CITY, S. D., Jan. 21.—To obtain
a reward of \$100, the father of Ross Cun-
ningham, who recently escaped from jail
in this city, has turned him over to the
officers of the law, and he has been sent
to the Sioux Falls penitentiary for five
years on a charge of larceny. After his
escape Cunningham made his way to the
home of his parents in the hills north of
this city. At first, it is said, his father
was disposed to give him shelter, but
learning a few days later that \$100 had
been offered for his son's apprehension,
he concluded to get the money at the sac-
rifice of his son's liberty.